CHANDLER AND HIS CO-CONSPIRATORS AT WORK IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Concend, N. H., Nov. 22,-The political muddle in this State has been getting warm for neveral days past, but to-day's developments have fanned the excitement to fever Gov. Goodell to-day issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature. This was done by vote of the Council the four Republicans voting in favor of it and the one Democrat voting against it. As soon as it became known that an extra session had been called, there was much excitement in political circles. The Prople and Patriot printed a stinging censure upon the Governor. and charged him with maladministration in office. Among other things, the article said:

The election has been held, resulting in no choice of Governor by the people and a Demcoratio majority in the Legislature elect. The Clerk of the House in the old Legislature is ed of being an honest man, who will make up the roll of House in accordance with the law the facts, despite the efforts influence him otherwise. This is the exigency-this is the threatening condition of affairs, by of which this remarkable action is taken by the Executive-simply this, and nothing

"To provide, if possible, against the regular and orderly organization of the House of Representatives in the Legislature of 1891, in ordance with the Constitution and existing laws, the Legislature of 1889 is called together in the closing days of its existence by David H. Goodell, Governor of the State, and not of his own motion, but at the behest of an unprincipled partisan schemer, who never hesitates to override constitutions and set laws at defiance for the accomplishment of personal partisan ends.

"On Thursday a proposition was carried from William E. Chandler, or with his contrivance, from the cabal of conspirators over which he presides, to a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, to the effect that if the Demogratic leaders would consent that George A. Dickey should not be regarded as now the lawful Clerk of the House, and that S. Jewett should be so regarded, the proposed extra session of the Legislature should not be called. That proposition was rejected with scorn. The minion of the conspirators Democrats of New Hampshire have no compromise to make: that they want nothing but their rights under the Constitution and the laws, and that they will submit to nothing less. On Friday a request was sent to Clerk Dickey by the conspirators for his own resignation as slerk. He failed to comply with the impudent

To-day the extra session is called, and the Chief Magistrate of the old Granite State is advertised to the world as the puppet and tool of the political desperado. In view of this disresult, this base prostitution of executive power to personal and parthe great and imperative duty, of the preshave reassembled at the State House in response to this remarkable summons, will be to proceed to the investigation of his conduct in this matter and to consider the propriety of demanding his trial at once upon a charge of misadministration in office. The representatives of the people should establish a wholesome example in connection with this unparalleled conduct of the Executive."

In discussing the action of the Governor and Council to-day, one of the most prominent Demograts in the State said: "This act must lead people who looked upon Gov. Goodell as independent, fair-minded, and levelchange their minds, and in the future regard him as a mere tool unscrupulous politicians, nothing for the State's welfare or the people's ands are concerned. It must be looked upon by every fair-minded man as not only extraordipary, but scandalous, that this unparaleled course should be pursued simply to gratily the scheming of Republican poli icians, who desire to remove Clerk Dickey because he is supposed to be a man with sufficient honor and integrity to observe the law in the discharge of a public duty. What the outcome will be no one can salely ticipate. If Clerk Dickey, whose supposed independence and integrity stand in the way the schemes, is present and prepared to attand to his duties at this extra session, it is generally believed that enough Repub liean members will maintain their manand independence of unscrupulous bossism to sustain Mr. Dickey from this unwarrantable assault of Chandlerism and malevolence. That they can do nothing in the way of legislation to affect the next House or change the status of the members of that body already elected is generally conceded by Republican lawyers who have given the subject any study. As a political scheme it must result in failure and the condemnation of the plotters who have secured it. The Democratic party has nothing to fear and much to gain by this remarkable course, as the more the light is let in on the schemes of the Repub lican politicians the more impregnable the

Democratic position will appear."

Senator Chandler, in speaking for the Republican side of the controversy, said, in justifeation of the executive action in calling an extra assaion of the Legislature:

'In the face of these wicked and revolutionary designs of the Democrats, so openly proclaimed, the Governor and Council had an imperative duty to perform, which was to call the present Legislature together for the election of a clerk and for such other action as should be deemed lawful and expedient, in order to prevent the organization of two rival Houses and to preserve the public erder and the good name of the state. The plans of the Eagle Hotel conspirators have been folled. In the face of all threats the Governor has discharged his plain and evident duty conscientiously and fearlessly, a majority of the court have sustained him in his important action, and both the Governor and Counail can rest assured that they never did so wise. so necessary, or so patriotic a dead as when ey summoned the General Court to assist in extricating New Hampshire from the dangers to its peace brought on by the now baffled Democrats of New Hampshire. Although the Governor calls the session, the persons really responsible for its assembling are Mesers. Harry Bingham. Frank Jones. John W. Sanborn, Charles H. Amsden, Warren F. Daniell, Charles A. Sinclair, H. W. Parker, D. F. Stone, Henry O. Kent, George B. Chander. Irving W. Draw. George Vandyke, and John M. Mitchell."

THEY DON'T LIKE CLEVELAND.

The Virginia Senators Treated With Dis-courtesy by Him in the White House, RICHMOND, Nov. 22.-Considerable stir has been caused here by the publication of a state-ment to the effect that both the Virginia Senators. Daniel and Barbour, are opposed to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. It is said that these Senators allege that when they waited upon Mr. Cleveland at the White House, at the head of a delegation of Virginia gentlemen. to invite him to Richmond, he treated them with marked discourtesy, and that they declared that that would be the last time they would enter the White House while Mr. Cleveland was ter the White House while Mr. Cleveland was President. It is said that both Senstors since that time have not healtated to say that they will not do anything to aid Mr. Cleveland to secure the nomination, and that they will use their efforts in behalf of another Democrat. It is said that Senstor Daniel's absence from the Thurman banquet was due to a disinclination to be thrown in company with Mr. Cleveland.

THESE WOMEN DO MUCH GOOD. Melping Melploss People to Get Ga in th

The New York Exchange for Woman's Work has so enlarged its work and increased its departments during the past year that it realizes more fully than ever before the ideal of its founder and President, Mrs. William G. Choate

Instead of being a depot for the deposit of trifle n fancy work, it is a veritable exchange for roman's work and woman's interests of all kinds, with a special tendency always to the relief of ladies of culture and refinement who. spite of their necessity for remuneraive employment, deserve and bear the title of "gentlewomen." The principal new de-partment is one of household decoration. where are exhibited, besides wonderfully wrought hangings and portieres, dainty and exquisite bits of furniture of the Louis XV style, in white enamel and gold, upholstered with embroidered materials and tapestries and decorated with sold leaf and painted flowers, all at a cost much less than the price paid in the shops. The work, except the plain cabinet makers' work, is done entirely by wo men, decorating, upholstering, gilding, ifinishing, and all.

There is also a department where young girls of means and social place are taught practical dressmaking, not with a view to go about as seamstresses in shops, but in case of reverses that they may be able to make the clothing for the family. Mrs. Choate has had so much experience with incompetent and helpless women that it is her purpose to enable them in so far as she may to be better prepared for emergenoles in the future. Each lady takes a dress to the school, and at the end of the term of lessons, which is much less than the price paid for the making of a dress, the gown is pleted and the principles of dressmaking

There is a baby's room more daintly sweet than anything Alice saw in Wonderland, where everything for baby's bath and toilet chris-tening, and daily outing is displayed in most

tening, and daily outing is displayed in most attractive designs.

There is an agency which supplies teachers, governesses, housekeepers, companions, &c., and where, though no servants registry is kept, information may be obtained and exchanged in regard to reliable servants.

The facilities of the lunch room have been increased, its mean extended, and among the great variety of culinary dainties supplied delicacies for the sick are made an especial feature.

There is a bonnet department, where "a love of a bonnet" with an unmistakable French touch may be bought without the French exorbitancy of price.

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There is now an exhibit of wonderful Turk-ish embroileries to be sold under the ausnices of the "Turkish Compassionate Fund." a so-ciety instituted to anord relief and give em-proyment to destitute Turkish and Bulgarian women driven from their homes by the Russon-Turkish war. The work is very delicate and perfect in execution and unique and unusual

women driven from their homes by the Russo-Turkish war. The work is very delicate and perfect in execution and unique and unusual in design.

Another interesting curlo now on exhibition at the Exchange is a bit of stone picked up on the roadway leading to the cross on the summit of a mountain overhanging the village of Oberammergau by a lady just after witnessing the Passion Play, and which bears a striking resemblance to the face of Christ as painted by the old masters. The stone was in her Tossession for eight years before the lady (Mrs. Bacondiscovered the lines of the sorrowful face revealed when the bit of limestone is held at a certain angle. The State Geologist and Assistant State Paleontologist pronounce it after careful examination under powerful lenses a natural formation containing a pathetic and exact nortrait, which requires no effort of the imagination to trace. Prot. J. S. Newberry of Columbia College pronounces it genuine and not fashioned bant, and lishop Doane, Bishop totter, and other well-kagown men consider the resemblance striking and unmistakable. The lads wished to exhibit the stone for the benefit of charity, and a little corner was found for her in the Exchange, where many visitors gaze with silent wonder at the familiar face cut by the hand of nature in the pebble.

But the exhibits at the Exchange, however varied and interesting they may be, indicate but feebly the breadth and far-reaching comprehensive philamthropy of this scheme for helping helpless women to help themselves, invented by the kindness of the woman who stands at the bead of it as its executive officer. A single instance of the thousands coming under the observation of its leaders will illustrate how the Woman's Exchange is an exchange of sympathy and tenderness between women as well as of the work of their hands.

A young girl of great artistic genius was employed by a firm of decorators in the city, who taid the starvation wages, concealed her name and identity, told inquiring friends that she was not with them, and

The Bank Commissioner Says the Trouble

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 22.-The suspension of the Stockbridge Savings Bank is the main topic of conversation in Berkshire county to-day. Bank Commissioner Chapin issued a statement of the bank's condition this afternoon.
It shows deposits, \$275.181; guarantee fund. \$5.481; undivided earninge, \$4.658. The small amount of the guarantee fund caused consternation among the people interested. The bank holds in real estate by foreolosure, \$16,-077. The loans on real estate amount to \$153.-883, and on personal security to \$57.751. Many of these loans were made on poor security, and there is certainty of heavy depreciation. Commissioner Chapin has had the injunction modified so that the bank can realize as far as pos sible on its poor investments without waiting for the hearing in January. The loans are being carefully listed and will be inspected and appraised immediately. The bank trustees have appointed a committee, consisting of President George Reymour and Trustees F. S. Aymar and Charles E. Evans, to act with Commissioner Chapin in settling the bank's affairs. Mr. Chapin says the trouble is not due in any degree to the recent stringency in the money market, but purely to local causes, brought about by Henry G. Dunham, who practically ran the bank. He says there is sure to be a loss to depositors, how heavy he cannot determine until the investments are appraised. The feeling in Stockbridge is very strong against Dunham and the bank directors. At Glendale, where the woollen mill was shut down under the bank's oreclosure of the mortgage, anairs wear a particularly bad aspect. Over one hundred men, to whom six weeks' pay is due, are thrown out or employment at the leginning of winter. They are bitter in their denunciation of Dunham, and to-night two leading operatives attached the mill property to secure their wages. The stock in the mill upon which a mortgage was given to secure the savings bank for the \$10.000 note, is now being inventoried, it will not cover the note and the bank must lose on this investment. The more the case is investigated the blacker it looks for lumbam, and his silegal actions may subject him to arrest. He has borrowed money everywhere possible, and many to confiding men will be heavy losers. He has put his property out of his hands, and the question is what has become of the large amount of money he has acquired. As far as can be learned he has got pos-section elsone \$25,000, and nobedy can explain where it has gone. People say that Dunham has taken care of himself, and he is bitterly denounced. for the hearing in January. The loans are being carefully listed and will be inspected and

IS HE A BANK ROBBERT

Arrest of a Man Who Once Said He Knew Where A. T. Stewart's Body Was. The police of Brooklyn are still worried over the theft of \$5,000 from the Twenty-sixth Ward Bank. Late last night two men were arrested by Detective Sergeants Zundt and Kortwright and locked up in the Bradford street station. There was an air of mystery about the arrests for some time, but after half an hour one of the prisoners was discharged. Police Captain French admitted that the remaining prisoner was arrested on suspicion of being the man who induced Clerk Bookman to leave the bank. The prisoner had not been identified by Bookman, but as he was an ex-convict anyway, and as he very closely fitted the description, he was held. He is Frank M. Vreeland, 57 years old. He created a sensation some years age by representing to the police of this city that he knew where A. T. Stewart's body hat been buried, and took certain important police officials on a wild moose chase into Jersey to dig up the dead militonaire's remains. Vreeland, it is also be sentence commuted by good behavior and was released on May 13 last. Just previous to the robbery at the bank Vreeland, it is said, was seen in the neighborhood.

He denies that he had anything to do with it. The efficers of the Fast New York station believe there were three mea in the plot to rob the bank. the Bradford street station. There was an air of mystery about the arrests for some time.

THE GHOST DANCES GO ON.

THE PINE RIDGE AGENCY.

Mandreds of Sionz Move North and Say They Will Pight if Noldiers Come After Them—Cheyonnes in War Paint.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY. S. D., via Rushville, Nob., Nov. 22.—Thirty-six hours have passed since Agent Royer sent his Indian colice out to summon all irlendly Indians to this camp, At 8 o'clock this morning there were only twenty-eight tepees in sight. They represent about seventy Indians, twenty of whom are bucks. But the ghost dancers are not coming in. There is no longer any doubt that they mean to fight. Within the past twenty-four hours they have abandoned their camp on Wounded Knee Creek and are now massing at White River country is wild and rough. The River River are growing less all the time.

The White Elver country is wild and rough and is close to the Bad Lands where the troops might fight until the cows come home before they could dislodge the warriors from the stronghold. The massing of the Indians at White River shows their cunning, for when they take the war path their first break will be for the big hording station where 3.000 cattle are now grazing. In one day they could slaughter beef enough to last them all winter. Two mission agents who came to camp last night reported to the Rev. Mr. Cook, who is in charge of the Episcopal mission of the reservation, that the Sioux undoubtedly mean war, and he appealed for arms for the isolated settlers, who are almost panicstricken Six hundred rounds of ammunition and several rifles were sent to the remote mission. The massing of the warriors along White River is also construed as an arrangement by which the Rosebud Agency Indians can reach the Pine Ridge Ogallalas by an easy march. In the case of the Sioux taking the initiative, the actilers along the Nebraska line will be in great peril, for it is not likely that the warriors will attack any of the posts. They would, on the contrary, strike out for the ranches, and after supplying themselves with beef, start for the hills or Big Horn country. where thousands of cattle are grazing. In this event they would doubtless tempt the Indians of the Standing Rock and the Cheyenne agen-

des to join them. There is good reason for believing, however. that the ghost dancers are quietly awaiting the coming of the troops. They are armed with Winchesters and side arms, and are well supplied with ammunition. The crash is to come when the troops start out to arrest the The Indians seem to be courting a good licking, but they have never yet been soundly whipped by the soldiers. The Indians now concentrating at White River are insolent, and openly declare that they will fight the military

minped by the soldiers. The indians and coming declare that they will fight the military and the reservation. Women and children are come of the overgreaften with sleeping returned. The same make the floor of one of the same of the control with sleeping returned. The same make the floor of one of the same of the control with sleeping returned. The botter state of the control with sleeping returned. The botter state of the same of the control with sleeping returned with sleeping returned. The botter state of the same The tardiness of the War Department in Sending recalor-sements to Pine Ridge agency is the cause of much criticism. There have been reports after reports of the coming of more troops, but up to noon to-day they have not arrived. It seems probable that soldiers will have to be called from such remote posts as Forts Shelling and Bowle, as it would be dangerous to extose the Black Hills and the territory between Pine Ridge and Standing Rock by drawing soldiers from Forts bleade and Mckinney, which are nearly in the line of the trail that would be taken by the hostlies should they start for the north.

It is certain that the troops now be can make no aggressive movement until they are reduced, and every day's delay makes the Sioux all the more insolent, as they think that the new Christ has put a weight on the troops, and that they would be paralyzed should they make a move upon them.

Reports received by Special Indian Agent Cooper, who broke up the big Cheyenne ghost dance on Tongue River this summer and yanked Porcupine, the "John the Baptist" of the Messiah, from the centre of the circles, show that the Araphoes. Shoshones, Riowas, and Pawness are dancing furiously, and are likely at any moment to take the field with the Sioux and Cheyennes. Some of these tribes are in the Indian nation.

The religious craze has now spread to nearly every indian tribe between California and lows and from the British line to Artzona. It is estimated that 40,000 Indians are in the dance.

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Your correspondent had an interview with American Horse last night. American Horse last night. American Horse is too helr apparent to the chistishship of the Ogallais-, and is heartily detested by Red Cloud, who is now chief. There can be no doubt that, in the event of war, the Indians will take sides. American Horse is with the whites. Red Cloud wants to see his mobable successor killed, and while the old fellow is trying to convince the soldiery that he is opposed to the ghost dance it is probable that his counsel would be given to the hostiles, if for no other reason than to set the his bitter feeling toward American Horse and Thunier Bear. Both of these Indians were lied Cloud's itentenants.

They were in the Fort Phil Kearny massers, but since that bloody day, when seventy soldiers were ambushed and Killed, they have been lied seenemes. American Horse in his interv ow truthfully declared that he know mothing about the ghost dances, but he promised to give The Sux his ominion of the origin and probable result of religious crure as soon as he could. That will be on Sunday night. The friendly Indians are going to be placed in the Government coral, which is two miles and a half from this post.

Early this morning a military telegraph line was established between Gen. Brooke's headquarters and Rushville. Operator Sykes is in charge of the office. About noon to-day several wagon loads of Sloux came over one of the trails to camp, but in nearly very instance the conveyances were filled with squaws and papooses. The bucks remain away, Monday is issue day, and trouble is predicted if the ghost dancers do not receive their issue, or if they fail to ask for it. Every day they are told that the Messiah will come of the office. About noon to-day several was on the conveyances were filled with squaws and papooses. The bucks remain away. Monday is saved ear, and trouble is predic

and makes strong arguments against the craze, talks to the Indians simily, and convinces them there is no foundation for their belief.

People on the east side of the river are fleeling for their lives. The excitement is all unwarranted. Reports of a massacre forty miles south of the agency are unfounded. Lieut, Crowder and his men, with an abundance of ammunition and rations for three days will cross the river scripto-morrow morning to make a tour of the country said to be intested by Indians. The agent reluses to deliver rations to the squaws unless the bucks are along.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Despatches were received at the War Department this morning from Gen. Miles to the effect that the separation of the friendly and the turbulent Indians is proceeding rapidly at Pine Ridge. Gen. Brooks, who is watching matters closely there, anticipates no immediate trouble, and thinks that this separation will make easier the task of restraining the turbulent findians from overt acts. Telegrams have also been received confirmatory of the reports that the Messiah craze is rapidly extending in the north and across the Canadian line under the operation of Sitting Bull's emissaries.

The War Department has authorized the number of Indian secouts in the division of the Dakota to be increased by 500 men. They will be selected from among the Indian police and other discindined Indians in the division.

Gen. Schodeld this afternoon and that every hour that passed without an outbreak brightened the prospect of a peaceful estilement of the pending disturbance. While no very definite idea could yet be formed of the extent of the disaffection among the Indians he had reason to b lieve that the majority would be found on the side of pance and good order. Sevetaries Proceed and nother disaffection among the Indians he had reason to b lieve that the majority would be found on the side of pance and good order. Sevetaries Proceed and Lower Brule lare under good control. Have had three leaders from other reservations under arrest at Crow C

Pittsburgh Methodist Churches Vot PITTSBURGE, Nov. 22.-Fifty-six Methodist Episcopal churches in this city and the tributary territory have expressed their opinion on the question as to whether women may go to the General Conference of the denomination as active delegates. Perhaps it would be better to say that an opinion has been expressed by some of the members of these churches, for the proportion of these voting to the number entitled to vote is very small. As an example of the absence of interest on the subject the Arch Street Church in Allegheay may be cited. This congregation numbers 1,160 members in good standing and 21 years old or unward." Only 24 voted, however. The result in the fifty-six churches is: Entitled to vote. 12, 265; for admission, 1,841; against admission, 1,088. as active delegates. Perhaps it would be bet-

The Financial Situation in Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22.-Stocks were stronger to-day and the general feeling of security remains strong. No statement of their position has yet been made by Barker Brothers & Co., and it is not likely that one will be made for several days. The stock of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania feli from \$61 to \$60, at which price it was offered to-day. The company still claims to be perfectly solvent and to have stood in no need as yet of the large sum said to have been offered them by the syndicate of banks and banking houses. The stock of the Investment Company of Philadelphia was offered to-day at \$29, a decline of \$2 from yesterday. Co., and it is not likely that one will be made

A Battle With Horse Thieves, WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22. - Some days ago twelve horses were stolen in Osborn county. and last evening the thieves were found in A posse of thirty men was raised at Cairo, and they went out to capture the gaug. When within a short distance of the camp the posses was fired upon, and at that moment the gang mounted their horses and started up the cices followed by the posse. After a running fire of two miles two of the thieves fell off their horses and the horses of two others fell. The others escaped. The two men shot died within a half hour and refused to give their names or any information. A posse of thirty men was raised at Cairo, and

Gen. Clarkson Not Seriously Ilt. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—The report that ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Jay S. Clarkson is dangerously ill of pneumonia in Asheville is untrue. Mr. Clarkson is walking the streets here to-day, and is impreving rapidly in health. Not a Local Disease

Booness catarry affects your bond, it is not therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood, it could not manifest itself in your ness. The blood new is your brain is before you mish reading this article back is your heart again, and soon distributed to your liver, stomach, hidneys, and so on. Whatever impurities the blood does not carry away cause what we call disease. Therefore, when you have entured of the head a souff or other inbalant can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the disease in the blood by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood: Sarmaparilla, which eliminates all impurities and thus permanently cures catarrh. The success of Hood: Sarmaparilla as a remedy for estarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggets. \$1: six for \$5. Propared only by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecartes, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

WORLD'S FAIR HARMONY. The Commission Endeavoring to Compre-

mise Matters in Dispute. Currence, Nov. 22 -- The World's Fair Commission took a most important step to-day looking toward harmony and the prevention of the promised deadleck between the Commission and the local directory. Upon the motion of Judge Lindsay the whole question of the establishment of a bureau and the abolition of standing committees was referred to the special conference committee of eight. It was this committee which yesterday drew up the paper which threatened to bring the whole question of jurisdiction before Congress or the Attorney-General. Another important matter was money awards should be granted to exhibitors.
The live stock men were demanding substantial awards in cash, and threatening to make
no exhibit unless their demands were com-

Diled with.

Commissioner Russell of Nevada introduced a resolution that the local directory be asked to appropriate \$200,000 for live-stock premiums. This was carried, and immediately thereafter the report of a joint committee on awards was introjuced. This report did not favor money premiums, but that madels and certificates should be granted. The report concluded with the following succinct statement:

remain to b lieve that the majority would be found on the side of pance and good order. Secretaries Proctor and Noble were in consultation, respecting the situation this afternoon with the President, and it was decided that two regiments of cavalry should be sent at once to Pine Bidge from Arzons and New Mexico.

Acting Commissioner Belt has received the following telegram from Agent Dixon at the Crow Creek and Lower Brule Indian Agency. Indians at Crow Creek and Lower Brule are under good control. Have had three lealers from other reservations under arrest at Crow Creek, and have discharged them under promise of good behavior. Indian police are sufficient protection under present indications. I issue no passes and accept none. There are no Indians away from this reservation so far as police can ascertain."

Me Doesn't Think He and He is Coing tessue.

Lawyer H. B. Davis appeared before Justice Petterson in Williamsburgh yeaterday in behalf of Belia Wohl. a boy of East Houston street, this city, who had been arrested in Grand street, Williamsburgh, for selling matches without a license, and made a charge of assault and battery against Policeman Rudden, who had made the arrest. During the progress of the trial Justice Petterson ruled out several questions put by counsel, and Mr.

ELOPED WITH HER MUSBAND'S CLERK.

A Raltimore Greeryman Deserted by Mis BALTIMOBE, Nov. 22.- The wife of John Webner. a well-to-do groceryman, and Nathaniel Powell, one of his clerks, are missing. Mrs. Wehner is a very handsome woman, and her husband has for some time suspected that she thought more of the dapper little clerk, with his hair parted in the middle, than she did of . him. One night recently Webner left the store and his home in charge of the wife and found the store closed. The outside cellar door was open, however, and he thought best to fasten it. It hooks from the inside, and he was compelled to go up the inside stairway, which led to the dining room. When he opened the door he says that he heard a woman scream, and there right before his eyes was his wife in the embrace of Fowell. Frenzied with rage, Wehner grasped a curving knife which lay on the table and rushed at the clerk to kill him. The latter lesped aside, and life, Wenner was badly cut on the face isstead. When Wehner found that he had out his wife he was frantle and dashed at Powell again. The clerk fied up stairs and Wehner pursued him. A moment later a crash of glass was heard, and a policeman who was passing saw Powell lesp from the second-story window. He was not hurt by his leap, and the rollceman arrested him and he would-be slayer. Mrs. Wehner declined to prosecute her husband for cutting her, and he was let off with a light fine. Powell was also fined for creating a disturbance.

After this escapade the wife begged to be forgiven, and the husband believed her vows that she would never give him cause to doubt her again. Yesterday, however, she disappeared, and Powell lest the city at about the same time. The deserted husband says he has bositive avidence that they went away together. He says she has done everything she could to ruin him, and that he is done with her lorover. thought best to fasten it. It hooks

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT.

A Juror Paints After Mis Discharge for Violating Mis Oath. Nonwicz. Nov. 12.-There was an exciting

five minutes in the Superior Court room in this city yesterday, in which several reputable persons were shown to have been guilty of perjury and a juryman to have violated his juror's oath: and in the midst of it all the latter fainted and a doctor was summoned. The case on trial was that of Allen's appeal from probate. were in their antercom, taking a recess. The purpose of the suit is an attempt to break Allen's will. The counsel for the defence suddenly addressed the court, alleging that three persons interested in breaking the will Amos H and Jonathan Allen and Mr. Partelo, had been seen by Horace D. Bromley talking about the case with Juror Andrew Avery, and Bromley then took the stand and said he overheard Juror Avery say: "Is that the Allen (meaning the legaror) who was such a simpleton?" Whereupen Jonathan Allen responded: That is the same Allen." and repeated the statement.

At once the attorneys for the appellants called Jonathan Allen and Parteloto the stand, and both emphatically denied that they had talked with Juror Avery about the case. Juror Avery was then called from the jury room, and he frankly admitted that he had the conversation reported with Messrs. Allen and Partelo, but did not "realize the guilt which attached to his soit." with Juror Andrew Avery, and Bromley then

but did not "realize the guilt which attached to his not."
Judge Hall sternly rebuked the party. He said that Alien and Furtion ought to be indicted for persury, and that Juror Avery had violated his sury oath. He discharged the sury. There was intense axcitement for several minutes. Juryman Avery fell in a dead faint, and was attended by a physician. Water was sprinkled on his face, and after a few moments he tevived. It is not known that a similar incident aver occurred in the history of the Connecticut bar. No proceedings have been instituted against Mesers, Alien and Partelo as yet.

South Carolina Ricciton Contest.

COLUMBIA. S. C. Nov. 22.-For the past three days the Board of State Canvassers have been taking evidence and hearing argument in the contest from the Seventh Congress district— Thomas E. Miller (Rep.) against William El-Thomas E. Miller (Rep.) against William Elliott (Dem.). On the face of the returns Miller has received two-thirds of the vote, but nearly all of his tickets are illegal under a strict construction of the law. They have for Construction of the law. They have for Construction of the specified length, and are slightly off cofor. After hearing both sides the Board went into executive session, but could come to no agreement. Three of the members were for seating Elliott, one thinks there is no illegality in the tickets and the first favors throwing out all the tickets of both candidates, because Elliott's tickets had the words "Fity-second Congress." The final decision of the Board will not be announced until Tuesday.

ELY'S CREAM BALM RELIEVES INSTANTLY.

of the Association of College Alumns was beld at the residence of Miss Van Amsinge yesterday afternoon to discuss subjects of interest to cultured women. Among those present were Mrs. Babkus, ex-President of the General Association: Miss Helen Campbell, Jennie June Croly, and Mrs. Holbrook of Sorosis. Mrs. Alfred Myer, Mrs. Young-Fulton, Miss Williams, Hies Bruce, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Denison, Miss Jean G. Fine of the College Settlement, and many other fair and famed girl and women graduates. Miss Lida D. Seudder, from Wellceley College, read an exhaustive paper on "The Relation of College Women to Social Needs," incorporating many interesting ideas and evidencing careful research in preparation. "Social needs exist," said Miss Soudder. "In the social order something is decidedly wrong. Its readjustment must of ne cessity be brought about ultimately either through evolution or revolution. The rela-tive duty of men in different walks of life to

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each other is the cultivating interest of the world. We are coming out from metaphysical theories to positive action. We inherit the blunders of the past, and we add to them new blunders of our own. The solution of the problem is found only in fraternity founded on justice, and we, as college women, are pe-culiarly adapted to help bring about that fraternity. "American people have a tendency to divide in two classes, the rich and the poor. We hold the intermediate place between them. The condition of the one seems as lamentable as the other. The ennul of the rich and the suf-

fering of the poor effectually prohibit either from knowing the joy of progressive life. The needs of one are the complement of the needs of the other. We as teachers, writers, doctors, &c., should carry definite purpose into the atmosphere of every home, and help these people, who need each other, to know each other. We as college women represent a new factor in the world. embody an unfamiliar type, and are prepared by a peculiar training to take an original view of the question. Misery must be relieved, not upon another. The quick sympathy, unfalling tenderness, and swift intuitions of woman hood are unchanged in us, but the emotional hood are unchanged in us, but the emotional element is balanced by executive power, strengthened by training and a practical knowledge of the world in which we live. "We have common sense as well as sentiment and we must show the world that woman is neither to be set up in a niebe to be worshipped nor relegated to the chimney corner and devoted to stockings.

"Our peculiar and immediate duty now as college graduates in the support of the college

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New Haven, Conn., to the effect that Cardinal Gibbons had entered suit against Hyseinth A. Ringrose of the Academic Department of Yale University, for dedicating a book to the Cardinal, without the Cardinal's knowledge or consent, turns out to have no foundation. Cardinal Gibbons has not entered any suit, either in the United States for the Eastern district of Maryland, or any other court, and no

trict of Maryland, or any other court, and no such suit will be entered. In fact, there is no Eastern district of Maryland, so far as the United States Court is concerned.

The book in question purports to be the life of Dr. Laward McGiyna, and supports his doctrine in detail, and the report that the Cardinal had entered suit against Ringrose is thought by those near the Cardinal as a clever means to advertise the nublication.

The only way in which Cardinal Gibbons has had any connection with the book or its author is in the fact that, upon learning that the work was so dedicated, the Cardinal caused a letter to be written the publishers, expressing surprise that his name was so used, and requesting that such use of his name should be discontinued.

A New Church for Greenpeint.

A New Church for Greenpoint. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Society of Greenpoint about three weeks ago decided to sell their church and school building in Leonard street and put up a new structure. Three lots were purchased on Milton street, west of Manhattan avenue, and the paster, the Rev. F. W. Oswald, issued a call for subscriptions to the building fund. Last right he announced to his congregation that within the week \$7,500 had been promised. There is about as much more in bank to the credit of the fund, and early in the week architects will be invited to send in blacs. The society expects to go into its new place of worship late next suring. lots were purchased on Milton street, west of

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THE ARCHBINHOP'S APPEAL.

Collections for the Poor in Ireland in All the Churches Next Sunday. Archbishop Corrigan has issued this letter to

the elergy: REVEREND DEAR SIR: Letters are beginning to arrive from Ireland, earnestly requesting assistance for the poor in the distressed districts. The last European mall brought me

NOTHING BEFORE THE COURT.

Attitude of the Police Commissioners Toward Detective Titue. It was said at the Police Central office yesterday that nothing would be done in regard to the charges made by Louise Lachat and Interpreter Cutugno against Detective Sergeant Titus until either or both made affidavis of them before Complaint Clerk Peterson. The position of the Police Commissioners is this: They cannot go behind the returns. All the evidence before them is the depial of Titus of the truth of the charges. Until that denial is controverted by a complaint made under oath in the manner prescribed when policemen are charged with offence. they can do nothing. Even if they credited the charges they must accent Titus's denial, corroborated as it is by the statement of Inspector Byrnes that investigation has proved its truth, as a par to prosecutions before them, unless this formal complaint is made. Such is the divinity that doth hedge a policeman, Perhaps if the fact that Titus did buildoze Louise Lauchat into signing a release of her claims for damages for false imprisonment against Mrs. Bateman is proved in the suit she is about to bring the Police Commissioners will consider the matter officially brought to their notice, and will act accordingly. of them before Complaint Clerk Peterson. The

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